MR. THURSTON'S SPEECH

He Says America Must Break the Fetters of Cuba.

INTERVENTION MEANS WAR

The Pledges of the Republican Harders of Spanish Bonds-Horrors of the Island.

Mr. Thurston of Nebraska delivered a moreage to the country yesterday from but; of the world could make it-and it was something more. In partraying the horrors of Spain's infernal persecution of women and children on the Island of Unba, the eloquent statesman was fulfilling a commission accepted at the bedside or his dring wife.

It was at Mrs. Thurston's request that her husband told his fellow-citizens what he saw in Caba-told them before th flowers on his wife's grave had withered, before even the solace which nature gives in the course of time to a stricker hourt, had come to his.

No wonder that the senator was plainly suffering from the repression of his per social serrow while he undertook dispus donately to bear witness to the sorrow. of agonized humanity.

No wonder that when It was all over, after his message was delivered, mem ories crowded so thick and fast upo him that he surrendered, and the man asserted himself where the statesman had been ourwardly calm and circumstantia Nature found relief in tears-but not unti the words had been uttered which wil set this country on fire with patriotism.

And no wonder yesterday presented t scene unique in the annals of the Amerlean Senate, when strong men in the chamber shook with emotion and women wept in sympathy for the speaker whose greatest consolation must lie in the reflection that the companion of his life

did not die in vain. The climax was more than dramatic; it was tragic. When the speaker had fin-ished he sank into his chair as if exhausted, and buried his face in his hands of the desk before him. The sobs of a stron man-always terrible—shook his frame, and the applause which started travely in the galleries died away into sympa-thetic weeping. There was no dry syes in chamber or gallery when Senator Thurston's colleague, Mr. Allen, the Popider, sought his side and gently

led him away. led him away.

These men are political opponents at home, but both are Americans to the core, and as they left the chamber, shoulder to shoulder, they typified the unity of purpose which inspires every loyal heart.
Not within the next hundred years will such a scene be witnessed in any legislative body. It was a touch of nature, and it means that until Spain is driven from the Western Hemisphere all Americans

Pledged to Action.

After Senator Thurston had reviewed the story of his visit to the Island, corroborating in full the facts set forth by his colleagues, Senators Gallinger and Proctor, he boldly announced his belief in forceable intervention by this government, sustaining his position by quoting the platform adopted by the St. Louis convention, over which he presided, say-

I shall refer to these horrible things no further. They are there, God pity me; I have seen them; they will remain in my mind forever-and this is nimost the undred years ago, and Spain is a Christian nation. She has set up more cross in more lands, beneath more skies, and under them has butchered more people than all the other nations of the earth

Europe may tolerate her existence as long as the people of the Old World wish. God grant that before another Christman morning the last vestige of Spanish tyeanny and oppression will have vanished

from the Western Hemisphere The Time for Action.

I counseled silence and moderation from this floor when the passion of the nation seemed at white heat over the destruction of the Muine; but it seems to me the time for action has now come Not action in the Maine case! I hope and trust that this Government will take outside of the Maine case. When the Maine report is received, if it be found for some outside explosive, we will have ample reparation without quitble or de as will remain a warning to the

shall the United States do, Mr.

am a Republican, and I turn to the

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generatives of Spain, having but useful a
and being mades to protect the liber o
sts of resident American citizate, as to consett its irealt obligations, so believe the
constraint of the limited States should so
use its influence and good offices to reside

Quotes Mr. McKinley.

Mr. President, when that declaratiease which I had the distinguished hen to preside it was arrested with a might; of that great convention half and it was ndispted as a part of the platform of the On the Din day of June, 1981 William McKinley, standing upon his vint claipsorch at Canton, Ohio, in accepting the to minution then officially tendered him

chance for doubt of question as to their pur That platform of the Republican party, hat indersement by its nominee for Proudent, was ratified by more than 100,000 American votors. That platform has marked my path of duty from the bour of its adoption up to the present

It was the plain duty of the President of the United States to give to the 11b eral ministry of Spain a reasonable time in which to test its proposed autonomy. That time has been given. Au tonomy is conceded the wide world over on in Cuba has only changed for the Parts Will Be kept-Muskets for powerless by the lasargents-Not One Hollar for to rehabilitate the island, or to relieve

the suffering starvation and distress.
The time for action has, then, come
No greater reason for it can exist tomorrow than exists today. Every hour's de-lay only adds another chapter to the awful story of misery and death. Only on of America. Ours is the one great nation



SENATOR THURSTON.

can republics. She holds a posibility toward the pe ples and the affairs of the whole Western

America Set the Example,

It was her glorious example which inspired the patriots of Cuba to raise the flag of liberty in her eternal hills. We cannot refuse to accept this responsibility which the God of the universe has placed upon us as the one great power in the New World. We must act! What shall our action be? Some say the acknowledgment of the beligerency of the revolutionists. As I have already shown, the hour and the opportunity for that have passed away.

Others say, Let us by resolution or official proclamation recognize the independence of Cubana. It is too late even for such recognition to be of great avail. Others say, Annexation to the United States. God forbid! I would oppose an-

nexation with my latest breath.

The people of Cuba are not our people; they cannot assimilate with us; and beyond all that I am utterly and unal-terably opposed to any departure from the declared policy of the fathers which would start this republic for the first time upon a career of conquest and dominion utterly at variance with the de

clared purposes and the manifest destiny of popular government. Let the world understand that the United States does not propose to annex Cuba, that it is not seeking a foot of Cuban soil or a dollar of Spanish treasure. Others say, Let us intervene for the pacification of the island, giving to the pacification of the island, giving to the pacification of the island, giving to the pacific at the continued sovereigning of Spain. Such a result is no longer possible. It is enough to say that it would be resisted by all classes of the Caban population, that its attempt would simply transfer the putting down of the revolution and the subjugation of the Cuban patriots to the armies of the Luctual States.

Intervention Means War. United States.

Not One Dollar.

There is also said to be a syndicate or ganization in this country, representing the holders of Spanish bonds, who are urging that the intervention of the United States shall be for the purchase of the island or for the guaranteeing of the Spanish debt incurred in the attempted subjugation of the Cuban revolutionists Mr. President, it is idle to think for a single moment of such a plan. The American people will never consent to the sugment of one dollar, to the guarantee ing of one bond, as the price paid to Spain for her relinquishment of the isand she has so wantonly outraged and

Intervene With an Army.

Mr. President, there is only one action possible, if any is taken; that is, interand; intervention that means the landing of an American army on Cuban sall, the eploying of an American fleet off the haror of Havana; intervention which says a Spain, Leave the island, withdraw soldiers, leave the Cubaus, these cothers of ours in the New World, to orm and carry on government for them unitedly lead to war. But if war came would come by act of Spain in resist-nce of the liberty and the independence

the Cubun swople. Some say these Cubans are incapable ish rule than they are today? Some-time or other the dominion of kings must crass on the Western continent.

The Tyranny of Spain.

The Senator from Vermont has done all Justice to the native population of table. He has studied them, and he knows that of all the people on the island hey are the best qualified and fitted for nment. Certainly, any government y the Cuban people would be better man the tyranny of Spain.

Mr President, there was a time when finguism" was abroad in the land; when sensationalism prevailed, and when here was a distinct effort to inflame he passions and prejudices of the Amercan people, and precipitate a war with That time has passed away. Jingoism' is long since dead,

merican people have waited and waited in waited in patience, yea, in patience al compleme confidence in the belief int decisive action would be taken in to season, and in a proper way. To-tar all over this land the appeal comes to to us; it reaches us from every sec-

tion and from every class. That appeal

A Tidal Wave of Indignation. In an interview of yesterday the sen for Senator from Maine (Mr. Hale) is reported as saying;

Events have crowded on too rapidly, and the resident has been carried off his feet.

I know of no warrant for such an assertion, but I do know this, that unless Congress acts promptly, meeting this grave crisis as it should be met, we will be swept away, and we ought to be swept away, by the tidal wave of Amer

The President has not been carried off The Administration has been doing its whole duty. With rare forceight and statesmanship it has hastened to make

every possible preparation for any emer-gency. If it be true that the report in the Maine case has been delayed, it has been delayed in order that we might be prepared at all points for defensive and offensive action. There are sume who say, but they are mostly those who have procrastinated from the beginning up to the present time, "Let Congress hold its peace, adjourn, go home and leave the President to act."

Congress Will Not Adjourn. I for one believe that the Congress of the United States is an equal and coordinate branch of the Federal Government, representing the combined judgment and wisdom of the many. It can more safely be depended on than the inlividual judgment and wisdom of any me man. I am a senator of the United States, and I will never consent to abdicate my right to participate in the determination as to what is the solemn duty of this great republic in this mo-mentous and fateful hour. We are not n session to hamper or cripple the Presdent; we are here to advise and assist im. Congress can alone declare war; Congress can alone levy taxes; and to this Congress the united people of this broad land, from sea to sea, from lake to gulf, look to voice their wishes and ex-

Mr. President, against the intervention of the United States in this holy cause there is but one voice of dissent; that voice is the voice of the money changers. They fear war! Not because of any Christian or ennobling sentiment against war and in favor of peace, but because they fear that a declaration of war, or the intervention which might result in war, would have a depressing effect upon

the stock market.

Mr. President, I do not read my duty from the ticker: I do not accept my lessons in pairlotism from Wall Street, I deprecate war. I hope and pray for the speedy coming of the time when the sword of the soldier will no longer leap. from its scabbard to settle disputes be-tween civilized nations. But, Mr. Presi-dent, it is evident, looking at the cold facts, that a war with Spain would not permanently depreciate the value of a single American stock or bond.

Should Not Stand Idly By, I have the right to pass along the stres and see a helpless dog stamped into the earth under the heels of a rufflan. I can pass by and say that it is not my dog. I can sit in my comfortable parlor, with my loved ones gathered about me, and through my plate-glass window see a fiend outraging a helpless woman neaby, and I can legally say this is no af fair of mine-it is not happening on my premises; and I can turn away and take

my little ones in my arms, and, with the

memory of their sainted mother in my

heart, look up to the motto on the wall

But if I do, I am a coward and a cur unfit to live, and, God knows, unfit to die. And yet I cannot protect the dog nor save the woman without the exercise of force. We cannot intervene and save Cuba without the exercise of force, and force means war, war means dood. The lowly Nazarene on the shores of Galilee preached the divine doctrine of ove, "Peace on earth, good will towar-nen." Not peace on earth it the expense f liberty and humanity. Not goe! all

Intervention Means War.

Intervention means force. Force mean War means blood. But it will be God's force. When has a battle for humanity and liberty ever been won except by force? What barricade of wrong, in ustice, and oppression has ever been carried except by force?

Force compelled the signature of un willing royalty to the great Magna Char ta: force but life into the Declaration of Independence and made effective th emancipation proclamation; force beat with naked hands upon the iron gateway of the Bastile and made reprisal in on orce waved the flag of revolution over tenker Hill and marked the snows of alley Forge with blood-stained fest orce hald the broken line at Shiloh limbed the flame-swept hill at Chatta oga, and stormed the clouds on Look out heights; force marched with Sherman o the sea, rode with Sheridan in the valy of the Shenandouh, and gave Gran victory at Appomation; force saved the Union, kept the stars in the flag, made "niggers" men. The time for God's force f American patriots once more take u the song:

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was borne action the sea, With a glory in His beson That transfigured you and me, As lie died to make men holy, Let us the to make men free. For God is marching on.

Others may besitate, others may pro-crassinate, others may plead for further diplomatic negotiations, which means delay, but for me, I am ready to set now and for my setion I am ready to answer to my conscience, my country and my

Mr. President, in the cable that moored my to life and hope the strongest strands are broken. I have but little left to offer at the altar of Freedom's sacrifice, but all I have I am glad to give. am ready to serve my country as bes I can, in the Senate or in the field. My dearest hope, my meet carnest prayer, to God, is this, that when death comes to end all, I may meet it calmiy and fearlessly, as did my beloved, in the same of humanity, under the American

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

A Colored Woman Found In the Ruins of Her Home.

Red Bank, N. J., March 31. Mrs. Julia Schanck ome in Vanderburg, a few miles from this place About a meath ago her limband died suddenly can the bireting of a blood vessel. The obn was a criple. Her legs were paralyze

It is or should be, the highest aim o every morehant to please his customers; and that the wide-awake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Ill., is doing so is proven by the following, from Mr. Eshleman: "In my stateen years' exhat gave as good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera, and Distribota Remedy. Sold by Henry Evans, Whole-sale and Retail Druggist, 93 F street and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue

Armed Intervention in Cuba Is Certain.

WAR NOW SEEMS INEVITABLE

The Army and Navy to Be Used to Compel Spain to Get Off the Western Hemisphere-Only a Backdown by the Dons Will Prevent Hostilities.

New York, March 24.-The Press prints the following from its Washington cor-respondent. It is regarded here as being particularly significant, for it is a well-known fact that the Press is the voice of

the Administratio Washington, March 23.-President Mc Kinley today made a formal request upo Secretaries Alger and Lang for a state ment of the quickest possible time in which they can get ready for war. This is the most important action taken by the Administration since the Cuban situation began to develop into a crisis. shows that the relations between Spair and the United States, already strained, have become so strained as to warrant the President in regarding them as close

the President in regarding them as close to the breaking point.

The answers of the Secretaries of War and the Navy were brave and prompt. Notwithstanding all the work of preparation in the last two months, however, there yet remains much to do. The Army is perhaps further advanced for active hostillities than the Navy, but this only becaused for the Army in the president of the Army in the perhaps further advanced for active hostillities than the Navy, but this only becaused in the Army in because less is expected of the Army in

The main fight will have to be made by the Navy against Spain's fleets and in patrolling the vast Atlantic Coast of the United States. In driving Spain from Cu-ba the Navy also will be fully occupied. Against sudden outbreak the military arm of the Government is fairly well for-tified, but for attack and defense and for the conduct of war in its magnitude all preparations could be carried on with advantage for a month more.

It is not believed that the Executive

will wait so long. The temper of Congress and of the American people may not tolerate any further prograstination. In all the talks which the President has had with congressmen the proximity of war has been conceded; but there has been a certain amount of reservation. Now it is known that the Army and Navy of the United States will be used if neessary to compel the withdrawal Spain from Cuba. Recognition of the in-dependence of the island is a foregone

Armed intervention will follow. Plans of autonomy, suggestions of seace through recognition of the Spanish flag, delay for the purpose of holding elections, and propositions for arbitration have all been abandoned.

The only possibility of peace is in the etirement of Spain from her Cuben colony and her acknowledgment that free dom has fairly been won by her rebellious

WEYLER GOING TO CUBA.

He Will Direct Hostile Operations Agninst America.

Madrid, via Bayonne, France), March 24.-Gen. Weyler is making preparations for his journey to Hayana, and makes no secret of the fact that he is under orders from the minister of war to hold himself in readiness to sail for the Antilles at a moment's notice.

The government has already in hand the resignation of Gen, Blanco, whose term of office as governor general has been signalized by wholesale failure military as well as administrative.

The government is only holding back the acceptance of his resignation, and the official announcement of Weyler's itment to his old position, until that war is inevitable, realizing that the reappointment of Weyler would destroy my slight remaining chance there migh main of preserving peace.

At the same time it is felt that there is no officer of the Spanish army who is o thoroughly qualified as Weyler to di rect any hostile operations against America in connection with the defense of the Antilles, since he is more intimately acquainted with the topography and strategic resources of the islane than any other Spanish general.

Moreover, he has such a large nun per of partisans among the Havana vol in Cube that it is felt he would be abl to offer a stronger resistance than any ther field officer to foreign invasion.

He has already selected the member of his staff, and will return to Cube whether the present cabinet remains i power or not, the present administra ion having come somewhat tardily t the conclusion that they made a mistake in recalling him, and that had they left him at his post the insurrection would have been ended ere this.

A PENSION SWINDLE. Three Men Under Arrest for Alleged

Crookedness. Providence, R. I., March 24.-What is

hought to be the bignest fraud in recent years has just been discovered in this cny. The irregularties cover a period of about eleven years, and it is believed that the Government has been swindled out of about \$100,000. Three persons have been arrested, and fourteen other warrants are in the hards of the United States marshal for service.

The first arrest was that of William A. took place on June 11 of last year. The since, Munson being too sick to be brought to trial. Yesterday J. Garrett, a his office, and Cornellus Draper were ar-Munson's pension cases.

Monson was a netary public. The war-rant against him was on ten counts. Five of them charged that the different occawith uttering and transmitting forged emdon certificates. He plended not guilty

The Covernment officers are not yet ready to give out the full result of their A NEW DYNAMITE GUN.

Tested Soon.

New York, March 2t.—In an old barn at Keyport, N. J., is the latest creation in dynamite gun line. In a few days an official test will be made of the weap-

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The gan is the property of a York company, and is the first of its kind in the world.

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Are the eyes dull and staring?
Is there pain in small of back?
Is there a bad uset in mouth?
Has the perspiration a bad olor?
Is there a pufflees under the eyes?
Are there dark rings about the eyes?
Are there dark rings about the eyes?
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are at hand to turn out a thousand such guns in short order.

There is mystery about the inventor and the firm which is putting the gun on the market. Persons prominent Army and Navy circles are interested in

Army and Navy circles are interested in the enterprise.

Many excellencies are claimed for the gun. It is intended to be used in the field, on the sea, or for harbor defense. It can be mounted in several ways. This gun is known as a low-pressure piece. Its bore is but 3 inches, but it is II feet long. For it a 5-foot carriage has been prepared. Its appearance does not differ materially from that of an ordinary

been prepared. Its appearance does not differ materially from that of an ordinary howitzer with a field mount. The projectile thrown is about 2 feet long. It weighs sixteen pounds. The ex-plosive charge is 35 per cent of the total weight of the projectile, which is loaded at the breach and set off with a mechani-cal fuse. Five pounds of dynamite can be thrown one mile with such force that it would pierce a half-inch steel plate. By increasing the size of the gun the range and power would be increased. In long range a delay fuse is used. When the cap of the projectile strikes an

object it fires a fuse, which runs through a channel of powder into the main harge. Two charges are used in firing—one in the gun to eject the projectile, and the dynamite itself. Owing to the explosive nature of the charge, no ammunition boxs can be carried on the axles. It will take only three men to work the piece

and guard the ammunition At the time of a recent test, dimmy projectiles were used, and much satisfaction was expressed over the result. The idea is to mount the guns on small vessels, which, when near enough to a battleship, would fire a projectile at the water line and blow the battleship up The cost of the gun, it is estimated, would not be more than \$1,000.

WILL INVADE CUBA.

A Detachment of the Salvation Army Prepared for Action.

New York, March 24.-The forces of the Salvation Army stand ready to invade Cuba at the word of the commander. The first detachment is under arms. It is the corps of nurses, and the arms are bandages and splints and all the implements of the warfare of generosity and charity which is carried on by the Salvation

the reconcentrados and those whose

who is personally superintending the dispresent of funds raised by the readers

The message rend: "Full of appreciaion for your heroic efforts. Can we asust Cuban relief? Would gladly send of-

Dr. Klopsch immediately cabled; "Ten thousand thanks, Generous of-fer, Just like you. Will consult General

So the Cuban corps was immediately orunized and will heave within a few days It is under the command of Staff Cap-tain Frost. The others are Ensign Selma Erickson, Cadet Neille De Gard, Lieutenant M. Flint and Captain Joyce. All are trained and capable nurses who are acistomed to Southern faritudes. nergies to the new corps of nurses which

enefit. The nursery brigade has special earquarters at The Pines, a large dwellng in Fordham. This place has become a aining school, where probationers re-

unched at a great Carnegle Hall meetbecome a great feature the Salvation Army. life. Fees are accepted from people who

Fell-known physicians give lectures and

are able to pay and this money goes to-word strengthening the corps. SAVES THE CARS.

Pussell Sage's Confidential Man Distinguishes Himself at a Fire.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 24,-Rusn this city last night by lumping or locomotive and running it close to be flames, saving several freight cars f Mr. Sage's Poughkeepsie and Eastn Railroad. The fire was in es Reynolds Company', grain ele-r, which stood beside the track of Mr. Gage's road, and \$65,000 worth of property was destroyed.

The alarm had just sounded when Mr. Rand arrived at the Nelson House watch on the afterdeck at the time of the

from New York. He asked where the fre was and being told that the big deviator was ablaze, he called a cab and hastened to the Poughkegiste and ives except one in the round house notive which stood in the es he could and started down the track

Rain powed in torrents, and a crowd f 2000 persons stood between the ad-ancing locometive and the four cars f the read which were doomed to be estroyed. Mr. Rand blew the whisth ercely and the crowd scattered in all irections. He induced some young ien of the crowd to help him couple

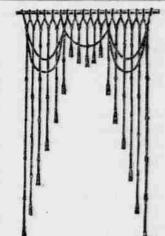
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SPAIN TO ISSUE BONDS.

Price Cutters.

The Madrid Government Wants Two Hundred Million Peactas. Madrid, March 24.-It is reported that the cabinet at its meeting yesterday de-cided to issue bonds to the amount of 200,000,000 pesetus in response to the guarantee of their refemption by the

Bank of Spain. A COMPANY ASSIGNS. The American Range Finder Con-

cern Falls.

New York, March 24.—The American dages and splints and all the implements of the warfare of generosity and charity ginia corporation, engaged in manufacturing the year around.

Five nurses are now awaiting orders. They are to go to the hospital to care for the year to go to the hospital to care for the year around.

Five nurses are now awaiting orders. They are to go to the hospital to care for the year around t be reconcentrates and those whose Broad Street, is president of the com-walth has been broken by the unholy pany, and John L. Nishet, of Yonkers, cruefty of this Spanish war against women and children.

Not long ago there was a call from the Cuban relief committee for more nurses, and in response to the demand Commander Booth-Tucker cabled to Dr. Louis Riopsch, callor of the Christian Herald, who is necessarily and at one relief committee for more nurses, and in response to the demand Commander Booth-Tucker cabled to Dr. Louis Riopsch, callor of the Christian Herald, who is necessarily and at one relief comment placed the finder in use on the cruisers Chicago and Balti.

In the trade the company has been regarded as a close corporation, and Mr. Van Nostrand was considered the principal owner of the company. The concern had no factory, and its instruents were manufactured for it by the

Western Electric Company, and sold on | William Williams, an attorney, who drew the assignment papers, said be did not think the Habilities were large.

MOKUAWOOWEE ACTIVE. Death and Destruction Threatened

by a Hawaitan Volcano. Honolulu, March 15, via San Francisco, Mirch 24. Or the summit of Manna Lan-the crater Mokuswoower shows for the the prospect of an eruption that will be attended by a flood of red-hot laya that destroys everything in its path.

For averal mouths the crater of Ki-huen, which is at an attitude of 1,000 feet on the side of Mauna Lea, has been feet on the side of Mauna Lea, has been the side of Maun active, but it is only within a week that the summit of the mountain, which is 12,000 feet high, has begun to smoke. Old

Since the last great eruption in 1884, when the lava stream came down to within two miles of Hilo, the volcaro has been dend. All previous flows of lava from Maiona Loa have burst through a from Maiona Loa have burst through a the sides of the mountain at an elevation of about 10.00 feet. Without warning a stream of lava breaks through a ing a stream of lava breaks through a rent in the mountain side and flows down into the facille valleys corrector death

A WOUNDED SURVIVOR.

Victim of the Maine Disaster Arrives in New York. New York, March 21. - Steamship Nucces, which arrived here yesterday, brought the first mained survivor of the battleship Maine to reach the city. He is James Rowe. He was an able seamin on the Maine, and his escape with his life is

explosion. As it was. Rowe received an injury to now to go on crutches. An ambulance from the Brooklyn navy yard met him at the pier and took him over to the hos-pital there. Rowe would not talk about the diseaster. He expects to be able to do

Accompanying Rowe on the stramship would immediately re-enlist,

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Price Cutters.

Fears That William H. Treak e Has Committed Snicide.

George 4. Nowland Gets the Deputy Collectorship-Social and Persounl Matters.

of Capt, William H. Treakle are apprehensive for the safety of that gentleman, who left his Capt. Treakle has been in ill-health for some

use on the cruisers Chicago and Bulti- fied her son. By the time the son con-

Capt. Treable has trequently threatened to they fear he accomplished today Mr. Marshall L. King, the recently-appointed mounced that he would appoint Mr. George

A. Nowland as his deputy, which fact was published exclusively in The Times three weeks ago. Mr. King will take charge of the office on Moses. W. P. Taylor and J. E. W. Timberman, of this city, have passed successful examinations before the State learn of pharmacy, in

Rev. Dr. William M. Dame, of Baltimore, de-Overed a wimou at Christ Church thought. At "Pishtown" lodgy shad sold at SEI to SE

services at the Railroad Brading Rooms rought, natives say that Madma Loa never and preached on Our Days Are Lair the smokes without lava flawing. Shalow." The meetings are well artended

Austria's Troops Withdrawn. Visuma, March 2L-Austria has decided to withdraw her troops and warshirs from Crete, and will henceforth co-oper-are with the other powers in regard to

the affairs of that Island.

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ay, March 21, 1808, MRS, MARY J Williams, ged scenary wards. Services will be held at the beans, after which he cannains will be carried to Western Country, lattimore, Md. See Barther nettree in Doses and Je em. HI RPHHEYS Suddenly, on March 15, 1808, at a clock 2 m., ROBERT EARL, in the third car of his age, closs child of R. R. and Analysis.

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